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struction. Four years later, on May 9, 1839, Howard married Mrs. Boyd (the former Theresa Coleman, daughter of Wiley Coleman) and moved into the home he had built.

According to the historical notes of Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, in 1837 Howard and his partner, Enoch Carson, erected both the Henry-Kennedy house and Davidson-Smitherman-Leggett house. Probably in the early 1840's according to some architectural experts, Howard was architect-contractor for the Mayberry-Moren-England house. The labor on all of these antebellum homes is thought to have been done by trained slaves.

By 1850, according to the U.S. Census, Howard was the owner of a large plantation and 36 slaves. By 1860 he had also invested in a half-interest in the Cahaba River toll bridge, the other owner being Dr. H. Moren. By his death in 1867, however, he had lost all of his holdings except his land. Federal soldiers had burned the bridge across the Cahaba, and the U.S. Government had freed his slaves.

Howard and his wife, Theresa Coleman Howard, were parents of three children: Mary Elizabeth who married Thomas J. Smitherman; Wiley Coleman, who was drowned in Tennessee River in a train wreck on his way home from law school; and Rhoda Jane, who married Jesse Dean Cooper. *Submitted by: Dr. Thomas M. Nicholson, Brent, AL 35034. Source: Howard genealogy notes of Mrs. Minnie Cooper Nicholson.*

### Minor C. Hubbard

Minor C. Hubbard was the first born son of Hadley Hubbard and an Indian squaw. His mother was an Indian squaw who was not known by another name. He grew to manhood and went into the army during the Civil War becoming a sharpshooter with his platoon. His brother, Calvin, was in the same platoon but he was wounded and came home without permission. Minor was sent to bring him back to camp. When they returned, they talked the soldiers out of shooting Calvin because they were low on ammunition. They served out their time in the army and came home together.

Minor lived from 23 June 1830 until his death on 27 June 1884. He was married to Elizabeth (Miller) Medders and had one child Nancy Minerva who was born in 1851. Her Mother died when she was born. He then married Mary Caroline Howard and had 10 additional children. His children were Washington Grant, Simon Peter, James Theophilus, Sarah Ann, Julia Ann, Judge Warfield Felix Boles (Feeley), Nancy Malinda Ann, Martha, Rush H., and Minor Carter.

Because of his many children, and their having large families, his heirs are too numerous to name. There were 43 grandchildren who had families. *Submitted by: Selby L. Hubbard, Rt. One, Box 127, Centreville, AL 35042.*

### Benjamin Calloway Hubbard

Ben was born in Macon County, Alabama, on November 14, 1920, the oldest of three sons, to Rosa and Bennie Hubbard.

He graduated from Bibb County High School in 1938 and from the University of Alabama in 1942. He enlisted in the Army where he served on the Alaska Highway for seven months. He went to Officers Candidate School in Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he was assigned to the Engineer School to teach military roads for the remainder of the war. He was promoted to the rank of Captain and remained in the Army Reserve until 1967. He was discharged as a Lt. Colonel.

He married Selby Evans Stafford on November 8, 1944, and they had one daughter, Yvonne, and three sons, Benjamin Calloway, Jr., Selby Laray, and Joseph Stafford Hubbard.

manager of the Book Store at the University of Alabama for one year before owning a part interest in Bibb Supply Company in Brent, AL. He taught general continuation classes at West Blocton before going back to University of Alabama getting his doctorate of education in 1955.

He was elected Superintendent of Education and served until 1960 when he resigned to take a position as Associate Professor at Mississippi College in Clinton. He taught there one year and moved to Illinois State University where he completed his professional career by going from Associate Professor to a Professor of the University. During that time he served as Research Director for the School Problems Commission from 1964 to 1981.

He wrote two books on School Law and numerous articles and pamphlets.

During his last three years at ISU, he was Dean of the College of Education. He retired in 1982. *Submitted by: Yvonne Hubbard, 12 Grandview Dr., Normal, IL 61761 Source: Personal Records.*



Benjamin Hubbard

### Rev Bennie Minor Grant Hubbard

Bennie was born January 14, 1893, in Scottsville, Alabama, Bibb County, the youngest son of Sarah Ann Ashworth and James Theophilus Hubbard. He was a Country preacher from the time he was licensed Oct 17, 1926, until his death on March 7, 1982.

Prior to his preaching he tried to avoid the ministry by teaching singing school. All during the time he preached he continued to use his music ability to supplement his preaching. During the time he served as a pastor, he worked with one hand seriously handicapped because of blood poison which he believed was to make him preach. He told the story of being in the hospital and hearing his doctor discussing his condition with another doctor. The doctor said he would remove the hand but it was too far gone and the blood poison could not be removed. The doctors words were bleak so he turned to the wall and told God he would preach.

The next day the doctor could, not believe it because he was better and proceeded to get well except the hand was always stiff. From that day to the end of his life he did what he felt God wanted him to do. During the 56 years he went where he was needed and did what he thought was God's will for him.

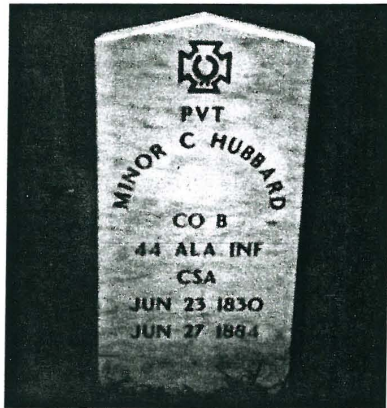
He pastored 31 churches and preached in many others, running revival meetings and substituting for his friends. He was elected moderator of Bibb County Baptist Association in 1942 and continued to serve until 1952 when he began pastoring in Tuscaloosa County. During these years he served as the Moderator of the Pleasant Grove Association in 1949 and 1950. It is believed that he was the only man who served as Moderator of two associations at the same time.

From 1952 until 1961 he was the pastor of Big Sandy Church on a full time basis. This was his first time to be a full time pastor of only one church. From 1961 until his death he served as an interim pastor and conducted funerals and weddings.

In 1917 he met Rosa Leottie Taylor and on March 11 they were married in Macon County, Alabama. For the rest of his life he made a team of Bennie and Rosa. Rosa was a teacher in Lowerytown for the one year. They had one girl and three boys. Florence Christine, who lived only three months; Benjamin Calloway, who became Dean of the



Rev. Bennie Hubbard



Haysop Church Cemetery, Bibb Co., AL

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College of Education at Illinois State University; Emory Comer, who became the Assistant Dean of the College of Continuing Education at the University of Alabama in Birmingham; and Dan Raymond who worked in radio and sold advertising for radio and television in Florence, Kentucky.

During the years Bennie lived on a farm in Harmon and he never lived anywhere else. He found it necessary to work at other jobs to make money since he never had a salary from the churches he pastored. He depended on free will offerings and they were small. His aim was to please God and get his living from working at odd jobs such as cutting ties, doing carpenter work and farming. His life was spent doing what he thought God wanted him to do.

His favorite admonition was: "Prepare to meet thy God!" *Submitted by: Ben Hubbard, 314 Margaret Ave., Normal, Ill 61761.*

### **Edward Minor C. Hubbard and Bird Stewart Hubbard Thompson**

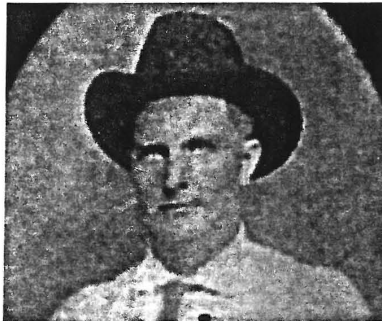
Birdie Drucilla Andrea Amanda Stewart was born to Andrew Jefferson and Eliza Amanda Burns Stewart in the Ada's Chapel Community January 26, 1884. She was one of eight children, Velma, Luther, Callie, Willie, Samuel, Sara Jane and Dovie. Dovie died at age six months. The mother, Eliza went to the home a neighbor to nurse her of typhoid fever and within four months Eliza, her husband and two children, Callie and Samuel had died of typhoid fever. They are buried in Burn's Cemetery in the Ada's Chapel Community. The remaining small children, Willie, Sara Jane and Bird went to live with relatives. Sara Jane and Bird lived with their older sister, Velma who had married Early Hubbard. At age fifteen Bird married Edward M. C. Hubbard, who was a brother to Early.

Edward Minor Casabianca Hubbard was born to Washington Grant and Sara Jane Thompson Hubbard, September 13, 1875, in the Eoline area. He was one of seven children: Early, Senie, Joseph, Ralph, Lula and Wilford Hubbard.

At age twenty-four Ed acquired land and built a comfortable home in the Haysop community. He married Bird Stewart July 9, 1899, and to this union four children were born: Lloyd Harmon,

Gladys Willodean, Gesna Winona and Edward Stewart Hubbard.

Around 1901-05 walking all the way to Blocton and returning weekends, Ed worked for \$1 a day working long hours. Farming, logging and lumber business were the livelihood of this family, as his father before him, Ed had a good business sense and stressed hard work and honesty to his family and workers.



*Ed Hubbard*

"Your Word Is Your Bond" was a favorite saying of his and he lived by this motto.

The family's life revolved around the Haysop Baptist Church where each child made a profession of faith and served the church faithfully. Education was encouraged and they attended Harmon and Eoline Schools and later boarded in private homes to attend and graduate from Bibb County High School. Gladys and Gesna attended Florence State Teachers College and Lloyd attended the University of Alabama where he was on the Track Team until poor health forced his withdrawal from college.

Ed served Haysop Church in many areas. In 1910 the first musical instrument was allowed which was a pedal powered reed organ and Bird was the first organist and served many years as church musician and later as first woman song leader. She taught primary and junior age in Sunday School for over forty years. She was the first woman to serve as Sunday School Superintendent, was a founding member of the Haysop WMU in 1931, serving as president for twenty-five years. She was also a member of the Harmon Home Demonstration Club. Bird was active in her

Ed and Bird were leaders and respected in the community. They were the first to own a car and radio in the community. Four families lived on the farm as share croppers but were thought of as extended family and treated as same.

Ed was one of the original stockholders in the Brent Bank when it was organized in 1912. His daughter, Gladys still owned the original stock when the Bank was sold in 1996.

Ed died July 6, 1930, at age 55 and is buried at Haysop Cemetery. His request was to be buried on the spot where he made his profession of faith on the old log church site. There is a marker on his gravesite stating this. His son, Lloyd gave the land where the



*Bird Hubbard Thompson*

new cemetery is located and the old cemetery is on land owned by Gesna. After the death of Ed, Bird and the younger son, Edward continued farming. Edward finished Bibb County High School, married and remained living with his family on the farm, where some of them still reside today. He was in the logging and lumber business until his death in 1976.

Bird married Frank Thompson June 12, 1948, and continued to live on the farm until poor health forced her to enter the Nursing Home. Frank went to live with his children. Bird read the Bible through four times during one year as a resident of the Nursing Home. She died June 12, 1979, at age 95 and is buried in the Haysop Cemetery. *Submitted by: Mike Hubbard, Grandson, Rt. #1, Centreville, Al 35042.*

### **Hadley Hubbard**

The first record of Hadley is in Lancaster County, SC. He was born about 1785, however, we do not know who his parents were or where they lived. He married Edith Caudle, daughter of Stephen Caudle Sr. and his first wife, whose name is not known, in 1814 in Lancaster County, SC.

After the birth of several children, in 1826, Hadley and Edith left South Carolina and began their westward move toward Alabama. Calvin was born in June 1828, while crossing Georgia. Minor C. was born in June 1830 when they reached Bibb County, AL.

The family homesteaded on the west bank of the Cahawba River, near the site we remember today as the Old Bibb County High School. While living there they lost one or more children. Stories were told of low ground and bad air. Whatever the reason, they moved west to higher ground in the old Harmon community. There they found a fine spring of cold water where they settled in the hills west of the old Harmon Railroad Station. The railroad was not built until after 1880 and the tracks were removed in 1986. Their homeplace is now known as the Feely Hubbard old place.

When Hadley came to Bibb County he brought with him a grape vine that is still growing today. It produces a delicious tart grape that is good for making jelly and jam. Grape vines can be found at the old Harper Hubbard store in Eoline, the old Rush Hubbard home place and Bob Murphy place in the Haysop community.

Hadley and Edith had several children but records can only be found for these: 1. John; 1815-1904. Married Julia Dodson. 2. Peter; 1817-1860. Married Sarah Creel. 3. Rebecca; 1820-1885. Married W. M. Medders. 4. Stephen; 1822-1849. 5. William Hasea; 1824-1861. Married Manerva White. 6. Sarah; 1826 - ?. Married John Phelps. 7. Calvin; 1828-1900. Married Nancy Malinda Shutlesworth. 8. Minor C.; 1830-1884. Married first Elizabeth Ann (Miller) Medders and second Mary Caroline Howard.

One or more children died as infants.

Hadley died in 1858. We do not know where he is buried. A story was told that on the way to the cemetery the oxen stalled and could pull the wagon no further so they buried him there by the road where the railroad would be built, west of the old Harmon Sta-



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wife and children he also brought with him a Choctaw squaw. The two youngest boys, Calvin and Minor C., were the Indian squaw's children but were listed on census records as Edith's children.

The squaw was a mid-wife and delivered several children in the family. No one knows her name or what happened to her. Since Edith died after Hadley she may have been with the family a number of years. The descendants of Calvin and Minor C. have high cheek bones, dark hair, complexion and eyes. It is easy to see how this may have been true.

The neighbors did not like the idea of a squaw living in the Hadley Hubbard household as part of the family. They were not friendly with the family and treated them as outcasts. I do not know if the story is true or not, but I have heard the story from grandchildren of Calvin and Minor C.

Hadley was my maternal great-great-grandfather. *Submitted by: Lenora Murphy McGill, 429 Hickory Street; Birmingham, AL 35206. (205) 836-3480 Sources: Haysop, A Church, A Community, A People of Haysop Creek by Charles Boyd, At Liberty on Bear Creek by Charles Boyd and family history.*

### John William Hubbard

John William Hubbard was born on September 10, 1839, in Bibb County, Alabama. He was the son of Peter Hubbard and Sarah (Sally) Creel, daughter of Joshua Creel and Ruth Dodson. He was the grandson of Hadley Hubbard and Edith Caudle who arrived in Bibb County c. 1830.

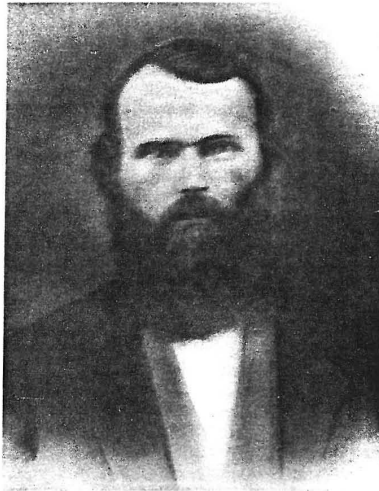
Peter and Sally Hubbard both died in 1860, and their children were raised by Sally's sister and her husband, Elizabeth and James Caddell.

John William served in Company B, 44th Alabama Regiment during the Civil War along with his brothers, Stephen, James and Benjamin.

John William Hubbard married Mary Ann Kornegay, daughter of Barney Kornegay and Sarah Lee, in Bibb County on July 9, 1865. They had the following children: 1) William Peter was born on May 15, 1866 and died on November 9, 1944. He married Julia A. Pierson on October 16, 1890. 2) Ida Sarah was born on October 1, 1867, and died on October 3, 1946. She married George William (Will) Toomey, son of Mark Anthony Toomey and Julia Malinda Hobson, in Bibb County on March 8, 1894. They are buried in the Liberty Baptist Church Cemetery in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. 3) Robert Franklin was born on June 8, 1870, and died on February 14, 1938. He married Lula Greathouse in Hale County on January 10, 1897. 4)

Margaret Ann was born on April 5, 1873, and died on June 25, 1914. Edith (Edie) Caroline was born on September 27, 1876, and died on October 21, 1968. She married Huey Macy (Buddy) Bracknell on February 3, 1901. 5) Richard Manley was born on November 27, 1878, and died on April 6, 1953. He married Sarah Jane Lewis. They later moved near Lucedale, Mississippi, along with some of their children. Richard Manley and Sarah Jane died in Mississippi, but they were brought back to Haysop Baptist Church Cemetery in Bibb County for burial. 6) Hardy was born on May 10, 1881, and died on March 10, 1937. He married Mary Lavenia (Venie) Adams of Weir, Mississippi.

John William Hubbard was known as "Hog John" when there were several John Hubbards in the vicinity, because he had so



John William Hubbard

John William Hubbard died on January 10, 1937, and Mary died on March 28, 1911. He was a member of Haysop Baptist Church for many years. Both he and his wife and several of their children are buried in the cemetery there. *Submitted by: Foster Mathews, Jr., 536 Ferndale Road, Birmingham, AL 35235.*

### Mary Caroline Howard Hubbard

Mary Caroline was born October 27, 1833, to Ralph E. Howard and Susan Ross Howard who lived in the Liberty Baptist Church area of Tuscaloosa County, AL.

Ralph E. Howard was a long time church clerk who inscribed the minutes in beautifully ornate script, at a time when the ability to write was not widespread. This love of writing and learning was passed on to his daughter, Mary Caroline, who became a teacher.

Mary Caroline married Minor Casten Hubbard November 12, 1852, and moved her Church membership to Haysop Baptist Church, where she was an active, beloved Member until her death.



Rush Howard Hubbard and his mother, Mary Caroline Howard Hubbard (circa 1882-84)

Mary Caroline took her husband's daughter by a previous marriage, Elizabeth Minerva, to raise as her own and had eleven children; one was stillborn but the others reached adulthood.

She had six children to care for when her husband, Minor Casten, enlisted as a private in Company B, 44th Alabama Confederate Infantry Regiment at Scottsville, Alabama, on March 15, 1862. He served until discharged on May 27, 1865, after serving at Vicksburg, Gettysburg and Appomattox. They had six more children after her husband returned from the war. She must have been a good mother to raise eleven children in rural, postwar Alabama.

Her children were Washington Grant, Simon Peter, James Theophilus, Sarah Ann, Julia Ann, Judge Warfield Felix Boles, Malinda Ann, Martha Ann, Rush Howard, John and Minor Carter.

At her death, November 25, 1891, Haysop Church directed that a memorial tribute be drafted to include the following words, "We gratefully acknowledge the goodness of God in giving us such a life as that of our departed sister. We commend her as a kind mother, a faithful friend, a dedicated Christian and Allienceman, worthy of emulation."

A copy of this tribute was given to each of her children. To my knowledge, I have the only remaining copy of the tribute. This copy was in a Bible Storybook that great-grandmother Caroline gave to her son Rush. He gave the book to my mother, Ethel Hubbard Murphy and at her death the book came to me. In the back of this book she wrote the names and dates of birth of all her children, also the date of their marriage and to whom they married. She, Rush or Ethel recorded the death of each child and their spouse.

Minor Casten and Mary Caroline Hubbard are buried in Haysop Baptist Church Cemetery. *Submitted by: Lenora Murphy McGill, 429 Hickory Street; Birmingham, AL 35206 (205) 836-2480. Sources: Haysop, Charles Boyd (1979), family Bible and family history.*

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### Robert Hubbard

My grandfather Robert Hubbard was called Pappy by his kids and grandkids. He lived down a hill from Old Union Church where they still have a Memorial Day on the 4th Sunday in May. We all look forward to going, taking a dish and visiting with relatives and listening to the singing. When I was growing up I liked to go visit. Pappy had two families. His first wife was Lula Greathouse and they had seven children: Eva Fikes, Lillie McBride, Ruby Stamps, Watson, Carl, Woodrow, and Leslie. His second wife was Mae Smith and their children were Emma Parker, Oneida Tucker, Ella

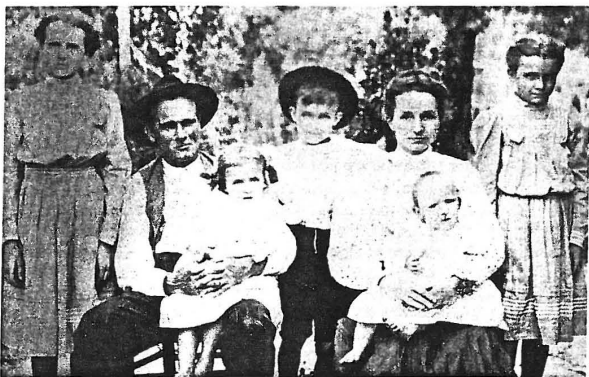


*Robert and Lula Hubbard*

Crews, Ed, Charles, Nelson, and Johnny. I enjoyed going to visit as we always had a good time swimming in the creek and chewing ribbon cane in the fall. I'm sorry my children didn't get to do those things. Submitted by: Estelle McBride Wilson.

### Robert Franklin Hubbard

Bob (1870-1938, Union Church Cemetery West), the son of Confederate Veteran John W. Hubbard (1839-1911 Haysop Church Cemetery), was born near the Eoline area but later life was spent farther west in Beat 3. My first memories of grandfather (Pappy) was his living in a log house in a valley downhill from present-day Old Union Church, a bit north and then a short distance east. The dwelling had two large rooms made from good-sized logs and a side room of rough, unplanned boards. The windows were small and closed by shutters since they had no glass. One large room was a combination bedroom and living room. The other log room was the cooking and eating area. The added-on room was the boy's bedroom. Smaller children slept on beds in the large bedroom. There was no electricity or running water. The living room/bedroom had a large fireplace which was the only heat except in the winter when the kitchen stove would give some warmth to the eating area. The stove was cast iron, mostly a small oven under the cooking "eyes" with a metal stovepipe which went through the ceiling. I remember the biscuits that were always there for breakfast with homeade butter and ribbon cane syrup. Fresh milk was served, and coffee was served only at breakfast for the grownups.



*On the left seating - Mary Evalou. Seated - Bob Hubbard holding Ruby, Watson, Lulu Velma holding Carlton, Lillian*

Pappy went to Centreville once a month or so and brought back the food staples—flour, sugar, salt, coffee. Corn meal was produced on the farmland. He owned one of the few motorized vehicles in the area and would take neighbors with him on his shopping trips. Recently a senior citizen told me that his family lived on the route to Centreville, and his parents would give Bob a list of needed items to pick up for them. Sometimes his parents weren't able to

pay but there was no complaint. Another person told me that "if I hadn't been for the help of Bob Hubbard to our family, we would have starved to death." Bob was a generous good-hearted person, good natured, fun-loving and at times liked to play tricks on his friends or relatives.

Breakfast and the noon meal were cooked on the stove, but supper was usually leftovers. Meals consisted of vegetables grown on the farm and cooked with cured pork. Cornbread was an every day staple. There was no refrigeration so fresh meat was available mostly in the cool months. In the summer, meat would be chicken unless Pappy had one of his community barbeques. Then there were all kinds—beef, pork, goat—and a washpot cleaned thoroughly held a pot of Brunswick Stew. Pappy would get someone to help, and in the nearby woods, they would dig trenches to hold the fire to cook the different meats. Some kind of metal mesh would cover the trench to hold the meat away from the hot coals. I've never been able to find a duplicate for his special barbeque sauce. Friends and relatives would come, and those who could would bring a covered dish. It is said that one destitute family would bring a bucket to take home some of the food.

The two main rooms of the log house were separated by a dog trot with a porch on the front of the house. There were gardenias with a wonderful fragrance in blooming season. Near the chimney was a crepe myrtle bush. I still remember the sweet, not-too-pungent aroma of its red blossoms.

A spring came about 200 yards to the right of a hill in front of the house. All water used in cooking, drinking, and cleaning had to be carried from the spring to the house. The clothes washing area was set up under the trees at the spring.

My grandfather supervised a sawmill for Belcher Lumber Company. That is why he owned the truck that was used to haul the hogs and bring back groceries from town. Oxen were used to pull the logs from the forest to the loading area.

When visiting, we would roam the woods picking nuts, berries, and flowers. The flowers were primarily violets and honeysuckle. The violets exist today and look similar to a pansy. Occasionally, a lucky child would find a "Rooster Violet," one where the plant produced flowers with one of the petals being a dark color and looked like velvet. This was considered a prize. I believe the honeysuckle was actually a wild azalea, but unlike the azaleas of today, they had a pungent, sweet fragrance.

Outgoing Bob Hubbard was fairly close to 30 before he married shy and much younger Lulu Velma Greathouse. They had seven children: Mary Evalou, Amanda Lilly, Watson, Ruby Anna, Carlton (Carl), Woodrow, and Leslie. Lulu Velma died during the flu epidemic of 1918. Evie (my mother) and Lillie were already married, but Pappy was left with five young children. He persuaded a young lady, Mae Smith, to be his wife and care for him and the children. She did a remarkable job. She was the only grandmother I ever had as both of mine had passed away before I was born. Mae loved children and could not have been more tolerant and acceptable of us if we had been her own. Bob and Mae had seven children: Emma, Onedia, Ella, Edward, Charles, Nelson, and Johnny. Grandfather died at the age of 68 and most of these children were quite young. There was no welfare, and in spite of severe hardships, all these children grew up to be well respected citizens of today.

After Pappy died and the land was sold to the government for the National Forest, Mae and the children moved to the edge of the forest. Later, the government razed and burned the homeplace to clear the forest of any possible settlement. They also burned the evidence of many happy childhood memories and experiences. Submitted by: Louise Fikes Crunk, 11956 Lake Nicol Road, Tuscaloosa, AL 35406. Source: Personal knowledge and memories.

### Mrs. Rosa T. Hubbard

Rosa was born in Macon County, Alabama, on May 5, 1886. the daughter of Leottie Taylor and William Thomas Taylor. She lived and spent her first 17 years there. Following her graduation from high school in Birmingham, she took a job teaching the first three grades in Lowerytown School in West Blocton, during which time she met Bennie. They were married on March 11, 1917. She worked at making Bennie a success and at the same time she made a name for herself. She was affectionately called, "Miss Rosa."

During her first years of marriage she was a housewife and mother. Exactly 9 months to the day after her marriage, Florence

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became sick, Florence was given a ruptured appendix, but her life was altered by Florence's death.

Rosa went with Bennie to Louisiana and Texas following the millwright trade. Their second child, Benjamin Calloway, was born on Nov. 14, 1920. They moved back to the farm in Harmon where their second son, Emory Clower, was born on Oct. 1, 1923.

In 1926, with Bennie's hand injured, she taught in Eoline for one year. When Harmon School opened the next year, she transferred, and taught there until the school closed in 1934. She moved to Eoline where she taught and became principal until her son, Ben, who was Superintendent of Schools in Bibb County, moved her to Alexander Elementary School in Centreville as a first grade teacher in 1957. It was a move that she later admitted was the best thing she ever did.

She did everything she could for the school at Eoline. When there was no man to coach the boys' basketball team, she coached. Her boys not only played but they won over the larger schools. Until today boys remember her fighting spirit and desire to win. She knew nothing about basketball but she got the boys to want to win and win they did. She raised money by every means possible to make trips and do things that the school could not afford to pay for.

During her years at Harmon, an interesting thing happened. The school would get a second teacher if another room was added to the one-room school. Rosa bought a house from the West Blocton Bank for \$25.00 with a check on her son's account, although the bank would not take checks on the bank, because it had gone broke. When they asked her if she had an account with the bank she said no and they proceeded with the sale. When it came time to pay for the house she said that she wanted to pay with a check on her son and the bank let her do it. Not quite right but it got results.

As a mother, a pastor's wife, and a teacher she was many things to many people. She was twice the runner-up for teacher of the year by The Birmingham News. She was a member of Phi Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi.

She served as a member of the Bibb County Welfare Board and when children could not make it some other way, she took them into her home and made them feel welcome. She kept 13 or more children who stayed long enough to call it home.

"Miss Rosa" lived for her family and for Bennie. When he died in 1982, she lived long enough to see that things were taken care of and that same year on September 22, she went home to be with her husband and daughter. Submitted: by Selby S. Hubbard, Wife of Ben C. Hubbard, 12 Grandview Dr., Normal, IL 61761. Source: Family History.

### Rush Howard Hubbard

Rush was the son of Minor C. Hubbard and Mary Caroline Howard. He was born October 22, 1871, in the Harmon community of Bibb County, AL.

Rush is remembered as a quiet man who was devoted to his family and church, always ready to help a neighbor. Both his parents died when he was a young man. The estate could not be settled until a younger brother, Carter, came of age. He saved his money and bought the family home place when it was put up for sale.

He married Margaret Josephine Medders (8/7/1886), the daughter of Theophilus Medders and Dolly Vera Horton, in 1898. Rush and Josephine established their home at his family home place and raised their family of seven children there. One daughter, Myrtle, was a victim of a fire when she was five years old.



Rosa T. Hubbard

er, Ethel, to see it. When I asked how he knew about it, she said he took the Atlanta newspaper three days a week to keep up with current events. He also had a book collection.

He died July 24, 1924, at the age of 53. He had a muscle disorder and had been disabled for some time. He is buried at Haysop Baptist Church Cemetery in Bibb County, AL.

Rush and Josephine's children were: (1) Myrtle; 1900-1905; (2) Ethel; 1902-1986, married Miller Murphy; (3) Minor Theophilus; 1904-1965, married Ziela Smith; (4) Joseph Hillard; 1906-1956, married Byrd Hubbard; (5) Russell Howard; 1912-1982, married Helen Darden; (6) Mary Jewell; 1914-present, married Earnie Hubbard and (7) Julia Caroline; 1916-1993, married Sam O. Hall.

Josephine continued to live at the home place until 1940 when the house burned. She died October 5, 1975, after being a widow for 51 years. She was 99 years old at the time of her death and is buried at Haysop Baptist Church Cemetery in Bibb County, AL. Rush was my maternal grandfather. Submitted by Lenora Murphy McGill, 429 Hickory Street; Birmingham, AL 35206. Sources: *Haysop, A Church, A People of Haysop Creek* by Charles Boyd; *Hubbard Family Bible and family history*.

### Rev. Washington Grant Hubbard

40 Years in the Pulpit

Rev. Washington Grant Hubbard, a son of Minor Hubbard and Caroline Howard Hubbard, was born near where the town of Eoline is now located, September 24, 1853, and died at Eoline, Bibb County, Alabama, April 8, 1916.

Rev. Washington Grant Hubbard married Sara Jane Thompson at the age of 18 near Eoline.

There were born to Rev. Washington Grant Hubbard and his wife, Sarah Jane Thompson Hubbard, eight (8) children, six (6) sons, one of whom died in infancy, and two (2) daughters.

He was a faithful member of the Baptist church from his youth. Was a licensed minister in the Baptist church at the age of 22, and was actively engaged in the ministry from that time until his death.

Some of the Churches he served as minister were: Mt. Carmel, Haysop, Cedar Grove, Union, Mulberry, Antioch, Braehead, Spring Hill, Shoults Creek, Saloam, and Eoline, in Bibb County, and Liberty, Sardis, Coaling, Mt. Olive, Mt. Zion, Mt. Parson, Shady Grove, and Rosedale, in Tuscaloosa County, and Pine Flat and South Sandy in Hale County.

He was pastor of the church at Mt. Carmel about thirty (30) years, at Haysop about thirty-seven (37) years, at Cedar Grove about twenty-five (25) years. He was truly a man of God, and a faithful soldier of the Cross to the date of his death. He was an outstanding man and fearless when it came to the discharge of duty.

In the course of his ministry he received into the church by profession of faith and baptism 2,009 persons. He received into the church by letter about 2,000 persons. He officiated at 2,214 burials, built seven (7) churches, married 402 couples, and contributed to the building of many churches and rural school houses in Bibb County. The last public act of his ministry was conducting a funeral service at Hubbard Cemetery just prior to his death.

Hon. Washington G. Hubbard was one of the most unique characters of our section, possessing a wonderful brain, a magnificent physique, a big and over-flowing heart and a wonderful business qualification. He endeared himself to the people with whom he was thrown in contact, and in his very presence, he felt that he was a follower of the lowly Nazarene and indeed in his presence you were drawn closer to a Savior which, in his life he portrayed. By Gesna Hubbard Young, Granddaughter Source: Family Records

### Elbert Herman Huey (Hughey)

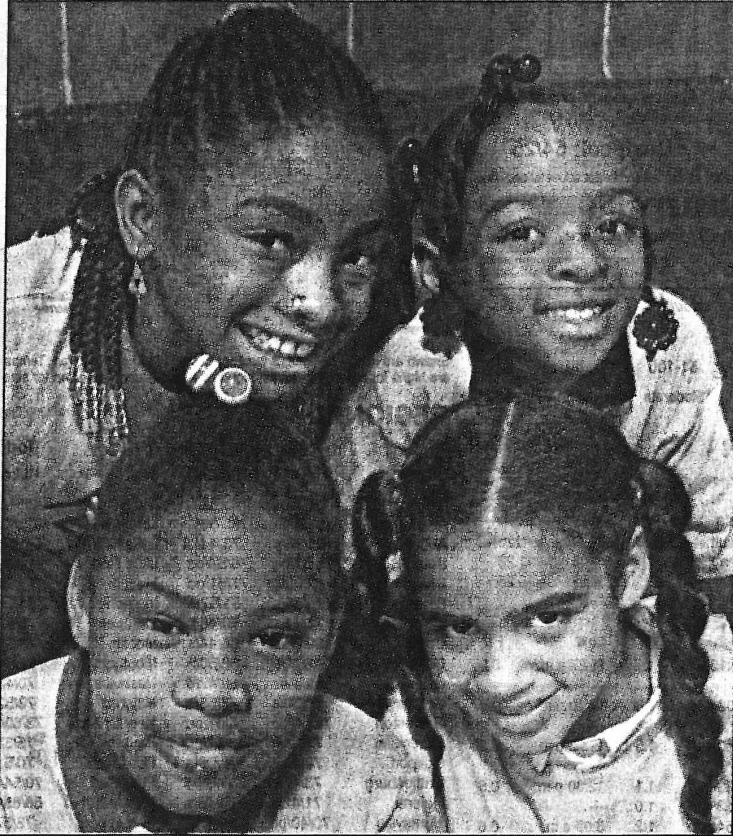
Elbert Herman Huey (Hughey) was born 16 August 1902 in Sprott, Perry County, Alabama, son of Albert Benjamin and Della Routelia (Holley) Huey. On 4 October 1928, Herman married Wilda Victoria Addie Morgan Lawrence at the home of her parents, William (Willie) Bryant LaFayette and Zoe Grace (Hopper) Lawrence of the Tabernacle Community, Lawley, Bibb County, Alabama. While living in the Tabernacle Community their seven children were born. The children are: Lawrence Charles born 26 May 1930 (married Eva Nell Gamble 7 October 1954, of Grant, Marshall County, Alabama, in Birmingham, Jefferson County,



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### Jasmine Clemons, LeCaira Hubbard, Katherine Colman, Elizabeth Montgomery

**J**asmine Clemons, top left, LeCaira Hubbard, top right, Andrea Scott, bottom left, and Elizabeth Montgomery, bottom right, with the Jackson Elementary unit of the Boy and Girls Club wrote essays with the theme, "Brighter After Katrina" to express their feelings about the hurricane.

**L**eCaira Hubbard — "Hurricane Katrina had mess up a lot of things like the beach and people houses, but God and people are bringing and fixing things back together and the beach and people houses will

look better than before. The hurricane messed up my grandmom's house but her house looks nice now."

**K**atherine Colman — "Even though Katrina was very bad, God saved me and my family and we love each other more. We thank God more for loving and saving us."

**E**lizabeth Montgomery — "God helped me and my family. People gave each other food, money and love. The hurricane was bad, but we're going to have better and brighter days."

**A**ndrea Scott — "Katrina didn't come to hurt us it came to bring people close together, so we could learn how to help each other when in need and, to love one another when in need. So learn to love and help one another."

**J**asmine Clemons — "We cannot change the things that God does, but if we need thanking him and accept it and still be thankful God will make it better than it was before. Like my grandmother's Restaurant is Better than it was before."

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**Joseph Stewart Hubbard, 83,** 8904 Highway 613, Escatawpa, died Sunday, May 26, 1985. Mr. Hubbard was born May 18, 1902, in Bibb County, Ala., and had been a resident of Jackson County since 1940. He was a retired carpenter with Ingalls Shipbuilding and a member of Escatawpa Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and choir member.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Nichols Hubbard, Escatawpa; a son, Joseph A. Hubbard, Escatawpa; two daughters, Mrs. John W. (Mary)

Miller, Three Rivers, and Mrs. James (Betty) Freeman, Big Point; four sisters; Mrs. Lela Mills and Mrs. Onzelle Yeager, both of Centerville, Ala., Mrs. Bea Tramelle and Miss Laurelle Hubbard, both of Harleston; and ten grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, May 27, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p.m. at Escatawpa Baptist Church with the Rev. Ray Campbell, the Rev. Randy Von Kanel and the Rev. Kenny Goff officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to service time.

Interment will be in Serene Memorial Gardens.

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Michael E. "Mike" Jones, 38, 1505 Louis Alexis Trail, Gautier, died Friday, April 26, 1985. Mr. Jones was born Oct. 16, 1946, in Pascagoula. He was owner of Trend-America Construction Co., and co-owner of Fillet's restaurant.

Mr. Jones was a member and past president of Jackson County Homebuilders, past president of Gautier Junior High PTA, and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Gautier where he served in several capacities.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann McArthur Jones; one daughter, Stephanie M. Jones; three sons, Michael E. Jones II, Bradley S. Jones and David Jones, all of Gautier; his mother, Mrs. Betty J. Jones, Hurley; three brothers, John D. Jones, Pascagoula, and Steven B. Jones and Gary M. Jones, both of Hurley; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Diana Myers, Gautier, and Mrs. Antoinette Raggio, Jackson, Miss.

Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today, April 28, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point, where funeral service will be conducted from the chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, April 29. The Rev. Tom McCurley, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Gautier, will officiate.

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